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Consisting in part of the following:

Japanese Poplins,  
Black Iron Grounds,  
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Hernani Cloth,  
Wash Poplins,  
Plain and Fancy Ginghams,  
Plain and Figured Porcelains,  
Striped and Figured Piques,  
Marseilles Quilts,  
Lace Curtains,  
Latest Style Parasols,

## Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets,

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ALL TO BE SOLD AT OUR

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**M'CONNELL,  
EMERSON  
& HARRIS,**

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Zanesville, Ohio.

JUNE 9th, 1871.

### THE INDEPENDENT.

JOSEPH A. KELLY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

M'CONNELLSVILLE, OHIO.

FRIDAY, June 9, 1871.

### PROHIBITION

### COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Prohibitionists of Morgan

County are requested to meet in

MORRIS HALL,

in M'CONNELLSVILLE,

SATURDAY, June 10th, 1871.

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

For the purpose of nominating

candidates for County Officers, to be

elected for the coming October

election, to-wit:

Representative, Auditor, Clerk of

the Court, Sheriff, Commissioner,

Infirmary Director, and Coroner.

Every voter in Morgan County,

irrespective of all former political

alliances, and who is in favor of the

Prohibition cause, is asked to be

present at the State Convention, held at

Delaware, Ohio, in February last, is

entitled to a voice in this Convention,

and will be enrolled as a delegate

on making his appearance at the

place of holding it on the day above

indicated. Let every friend of the

cause consider it to be his duty to

be in attendance.

By order of

PROHIBITION CENTRAL COMMITTEE,

of Morgan County.

June 3rd, 1871.

BRICK FOR SALE IN MALTA. Parties in

want of Brick are hereby notified that

they can be accommodated at the Dan-

iel's Farm, just above Malta. Those

who desire can leave their orders at

John Hall's store, and they will be

promptly attended to.

HUTCHINS & BRICKER.

June 9, 1871.

ICE CREAM at Home's at all hours.

TURN out to the Show on next

Thursday. It is said to be one of the

very best his ever traveled.

A GREAT deal of local matter

crowded out this week.

ELEVEN indictments were found

by the Grand Jury in session this

week, four of them against the Beer

Cave. Prosecuting Atty Fouleke

declares it to be his intention to

have the present laws obeyed if it

is in his power to do so. Glad to

hear it!

JAMES M. GAYLORD, Dr. John S.

Abbott, David H. Morley, and Jas.

Scott, Jr., represented Morgan

county in the recent Democratic

State Geological Corps, will be

here on next Monday for the purpose

of beginning a Geological survey of

Morgan county. This is a matter of

great importance, and it is hoped all

will render him all the aid they are

able to.

WILLIAM LEWIS, of Center town-

ship, cowardly assaulted George G.

Corp, of the same township, recent-

ly, by walking up behind him and

striking him in the head, knock-

ing him senseless, and then beating

him. Lewis has been indicted by the

Grand Jury.

TURN OUT, EVERYBODY!!—This

morning Adam Forepaugh's long

heralded Menagerie Museum, Men-

agerie and Circus will enter town.

As we have previously stated, the

Menagerie is separated from the

Circus. The same tents are

erected, and one is devoted solely to

the exhibition of the Menagerie, the

other is used exclusively for the

Circus entertainment. One admis-

sion free and one ticket admits to

both exhibitions, and it is optional

with the visitor whether he attends

both entertainments or only one.

The animals comprising the Men-

agerie is said to be the finest in Am-

erica. Thirty men cages, superbly

ornamented, and filled with rare

animals and birds, drawn by one

hundred magnificent horses, appear

in the street parade. The caval-

cade will be led by the Egyptian

chariot, containing Tony Frank's

band, with sixteen Arabian horses

attached. A pair of Elephants,

robed with velvet, will follow, and

eight Shetland ponies will draw a

beautiful bird bower wagon. A

herd of camels will be harnessed to

the lion cage, and all the wagons,

harness, housings, etc., are "spic-

span and new." This establish-

ment has been exhibited at Wash-

ington and Baltimore during a part

of the month of April, and without

exception every paper in both those

cities assent that Forepaugh's ag-

gregation is the largest, most attrac-

tive and unobjectionable exhibition

ever brought to these cities. With

pleasant weather we predict a gen-

erous patronage for Mr. Forepaugh

and assure our readers the estab-

lishment is every way worthy the

support of our entire community.

[Exchange of recent date.

FULL LINE of Elgin Watches re-

ceived this day. No risk to the buyer.

### Townsend Brothers.

The firm whose name heads this

article, came to this city some three

years ago and went into what is

famously known as the "marble

business." They saw through the

curtain of the future that hung over

this city, that a wide field for their

business could be opened up; that

the abundant facilities of the city

were attracting capital and labor

in all departments of trade, to lo-

cate here as a central and advan-

teous point. Seizing the opportu-

nity they located at the foot of

Main street, and at once began to

make their business known. They

resolved in the beginning that

they would execute such work as

would recommend them wherever

it was seen, and as business just-

ified, increased their facilities, and

extended their trade as far as hu-

manity would reach. Like all suc-

cessful men, they kept close to shore

until the sea became calm or until

the billows rolled so furiously that

none but large crafts could sail up

on it, and then built their boat to

correspond with the wave. Step

by step they have moved on, and

to-day it matters but little to them

how boisterous the wave, their ves-

sel is staunch and fully able to

brave up.

It is worth the time of any one

not already familiar with the busi-

ness, to pass through their works.

Eighteen as busy men as ever stud-

ied the plastic art are constantly

at work, with chisels and mallets,

smoothing up, carving, lettering,

and polishing, and getting ready

for the cemetery, monuments and

slabs of unequalled beauty and du-

rability. Enormously rough stones

are chiseled at and worked upon

by skilful hands until they come

out handsome pieces of architec-

ture, grand in their very appear-

ance. Architecture in its simplest

form may also be seen here, em-

bracing them to accommodate the

man of moderate means.

They have now on hand several

superb monuments, both of Italian

and American marble, in its per-

fection, and exhibit a degree of skill

in workmanship superior even to

the best work of foreign countries.

The Townsend Brothers spare no

pains to keep pace with the age.

Every new design that is worth

procurement, is at once obtained.

Their trade now covers a large area

of territory, but they are not con-

tent with that. Like all progress-

ive men they are still creeping in

to other sections, and their work

may be found in hundreds of cem-

eteries throughout the country.

They have employed in various

ways about twenty-five industri-

ous and active men, who are bent

on making this the greatest marble

manufactory now in South Eastern

Ohio.

It is needless to add that they fill

orders for any kind of stone, either

Scotch, Granite, American or Ital-

ian marble, and warrant their work

to give satisfaction.—Zins. City

Times.

### In Memoriam.

HALL OF MT. OLIVE LODGE, J.

No. 148, F. & A. Masons.

DIED—April 29th, 1871, at his re-

sidence in Chesterfield, Morgan Co.,

Ohio, Bro. Watson Harris, in the

59th year of his age.

Bro. Harris had been a member

of Mt. Olive Lodge 24 years. He

sustained an excellent character

wherever he was known, and as

one of the Masonic Fathers in our

Lodge, he had our reverence and

gratitude. The Brethren of Mt.

Olive and adjoining Sister Lodges,

accompanied his remains to that

narrow mansion appointed for all

living, and manifested that respect

for him so justly due to his emi-

nent qualities. We bid our depart-

ed Brother farewell, with earnest

desires that we will meet again in

that Grand Lodge above, where the

Supreme Architect of the Universe

is Master.

Resolved, That while we are cal-

led upon to mourn his loss, we have

the blessed assurance that he end-

ed in peace, and that we tender the

friends of our deceased Brother

our heartfelt sympathies with words

of cheer for that glorious prospect

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

STOP AND READ THIS !!!

You can buy the Best and Dry-

est Cigars at Pat. Sweeney's,

next door to the Post Office!

NEW stock of cassimeres, Linens,

collar-sticks, for farmers and me-

chanics at Stone's.

NEW stock of Rose Tint Initial

Stationery—a splendid and popu-

lar article—received within a few days

at ADAIR'S Book Store. Go and see it.

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Fans at Stone's.

BROWN-MANLY Plow Company is man-

ufacturing the Massillon and Kelton cele-

brated Threshers and Separators, six or

eight horse power. They are un-

derstood.

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for pillow casing and sheeting, now at

Stone's.

OH YES!—A fine stock of Dry Goods on

exhibition at Sill's.

STILL on the Go! Those Lace cri-

stains, Marseilles spreads, and mus-

quitos, French Plate mirrors, Diaper and

Danish table covers, Napkins, now at

Stone's.

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Large and fine assortment of Juve-

nile Books, of excellent character, just

received at ADAIR'S Book Store.

HIBBONS, Gimp, Fringes, Laces, &

Dress Buttons at Stone's.

PAINTS, Moulds, Lustrous, Dolomine,

Poplins, Lawns, Checks, Ginghams, Cas-

simeres, Jeans, Cottonades, Crash, Table Lin-

ens, Irish Linens, and a general and com-

plete line of Dry Goods at Sill's.

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observations made with Transit every

week, and have your watches set

with the right time.

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